

## Eagles Club Held Outing Saturday

The final meeting of the Eagles Club of the Y. M. C. A. was held Saturday afternoon. The Eagles were a new club this year, having been organized during Christmas vacation. The club is organized along the lines of a Neighborhood Club. All the members live in the neighborhood, they all attend School No. 7, and all but three of them are in the same grade. They have been coming to the "Y" for a gym and swim class and club meeting once each week on Friday.

The final meeting on Saturday was a picnic and outing. The club was the guest of Everett Schutt at the Central Hudson Recreation Center. From 4 till 5 the boys enjoyed swimming. At 5:30 they had their picnic lunch on a lawn which they were taken on a tour of the grounds. Of special interest was the trip to the power house which is reached by going through a tunnel under the power dam.

The members of the club attending the picnic were Henry Barnmann, James Decker, Ronald Lord, Paul Kaman, Donald Donohue, James Roe, Francis Danahy, Marvin Schutt, Charles Bouton, Gordon Constable, Jack Matthews, Jim Matthews and Jack Garon. The boys were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Schutt and their daughter, and Mrs. Charles Henke, and Boys' Secretary Ellis T. Bookwalter. The party was joined in time for the picnic lunch by Mrs. Bookwalter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Slason, and daughter, Lorraine.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the fall when school opens again.

## Father Roth Gives Principles of Peace

(Continued from Page One)

that what I offer will completely and irrevocably alter the course of your lives. But I do believe that I can give to you, in briefest fashion, a basis and foundation for a philosophy of living which will help greatly toward that desired end.

I feel that I can best approach the matter by making a few observations on what has become in the past half century, the great indoor sport of being disillusioned. How widespread and repeated are the complaints of people today that they are being continually disillusioned regarding education, with its failure to equip youth for the struggle of life; regarding marriage, with its hopes turned sour; regarding "movements," social, economic, cultural and the rest, which move mostly in circles and are geared to nothing; regarding religion, with its promises and threats; regarding even life itself, with its early dreams and rude awakenings.

Disillusionment is a word that has come to have many implications, most of them wrong. It really means being freed from error, and religion is not an error; nor is education; nor is marriage; nor is life. Hence when people speak of being disillusioned about these things (and how often you have heard and will hear them say it), they are merely confessing their previous mistaken notions about them. They are, more-overs, placing the blame for their disillusionment on the subject in question; they are accusing thereby their adherence to the great heresy of subjectivism, an old heresy which has become the fashion once again in a foggy, confused, modern world.

There is, of course, a disillusionment which is necessary, (perhaps disenchantment would be a better name), but this generally takes place after we reach the use of reason. I was disillusioned, for instance, when I found out that, after all, my father did not find me in a gypvan pool rowing around on a lily pad with two olive branches for oars. I was freed from another threat when I crashed through the Santa Claus myth. And again I breathed the fresh air of truth when I put behind me the false belief that the angels lighted the stars each night with golden tapers and sprinkled the crops and flowers with silver watering-cans. However, the same use of reason which led me out of the enchanted garden of fancy stayed me from entering the decaying garden of total denial. Because the nursery story of how I entered this world was a good fairy tale, it did not follow that the Biblical story of this same world was just good folklore. The fact that Santa Claus did not actually come down to us through the chimney did not force me to disbelieve that God has sent to us numerous messengers of His truth, throughout the years. And it is the angels who lit the stars and watered the earth remained behind with my infancy, my reason told me that someone kindled those suns in space, fixed the firmament and divided the waters from the land.

We must have faith—true order and happiness in life calls for it; faith in ourselves, faith in others; faith in life itself; faith in the various institutions of our civilization; all predicated upon a faith in God. And that is the basis or foundation upon which I would have you build your philosophy of living.

It is mere thoughtless oratory to cry aloud that man needs faith in God more today than ever before; for faith is the breath of the soul as oxygen is of the body. It covers the case to say that we need faith in God as much as men needed it in the past—as much as whole nations need it in times of stress.

You may say that this is pretty fundamental. I agree with you and insist that it is time we got down to fundamentals. They'll help to solve the situation much more quickly and completely than the magic formulae we seem to have been seeking lately. I do not mean by this faith in God a glib, calm, perfunctory acquiescence to the idea of a God. I don't intend that you take it as you sometimes take life, and friendship and business and family as a matter of course. Please don't dismiss it with a shrug of the shoulders, a lifting of the eyebrows and a complacent "I believe in God—so what?" "God's in His Heaven and all's right with the world." Look upon his profession of faith as a vital, practical and practicable principle of life, and be convinced that all's not right with the world—can't be right with the world—until you're right with God.

I have neither the intention nor the desire to fashion for your individual souls precise theological concepts of the Supreme Being. But I do urge upon you the abiding consciousness of, and firm belief in, such a Being as the foundation of your philosophy of living. It's something that's eminently reasonable and practicable, and it stands as the only sure and lasting means of introducing and preserving in this world the virtues which alone will make this a better life. Ancient, medieval, modern Utopias still remain within the realm of the dream world, and mainly to the perversion of human nature. But it would be crazy ignorance for us to assert that we cannot improve on the present set-up, and craven cowardice not to try.

The peace and order of our individual souls depend upon four sets of relations—with God, with men, with justice and charity, with ourselves, by the due subordination of the body to the soul, of the inferior appetites to reason; with inferior creatures, by making them subservient to our last end. This, after all, is the consummation devoutly to be wished. This is the set-up which alone can make this world a better place to live in. This is at least a part of a truth so well expressed and so ably expounded in a recent article in the Reader's Digest: "Private Virtue—Public Good."

And only a firm, confident and abiding belief in God (and the adjectives are most important), can set man on the road to reach that goal. Virtue for its own sake is a beautiful thought, but the stress, strain and temptations of life so often leave it just that—a thought and nothing more. Cloths it we will and do, with all the world and shallow verbiage—it still lacks the force to accomplish what we seek. Behind the virtues whose continual exercise will alone make for the fuller life here on earth, the virtues of honesty, sincerity, justice, love, etc., we need the support and sanction that comes solely with and from a solid and lasting belief in Almighty God; a God of supreme authority, from Whom all earthly authority emanates and derives its power; a God of limitless wisdom and power, Who, through His commandments, has pointed out the way in no uncertain terms; a God of abundant charity who has promised abundant reward here and hereafter to those who seek first His kingdom by following that way.

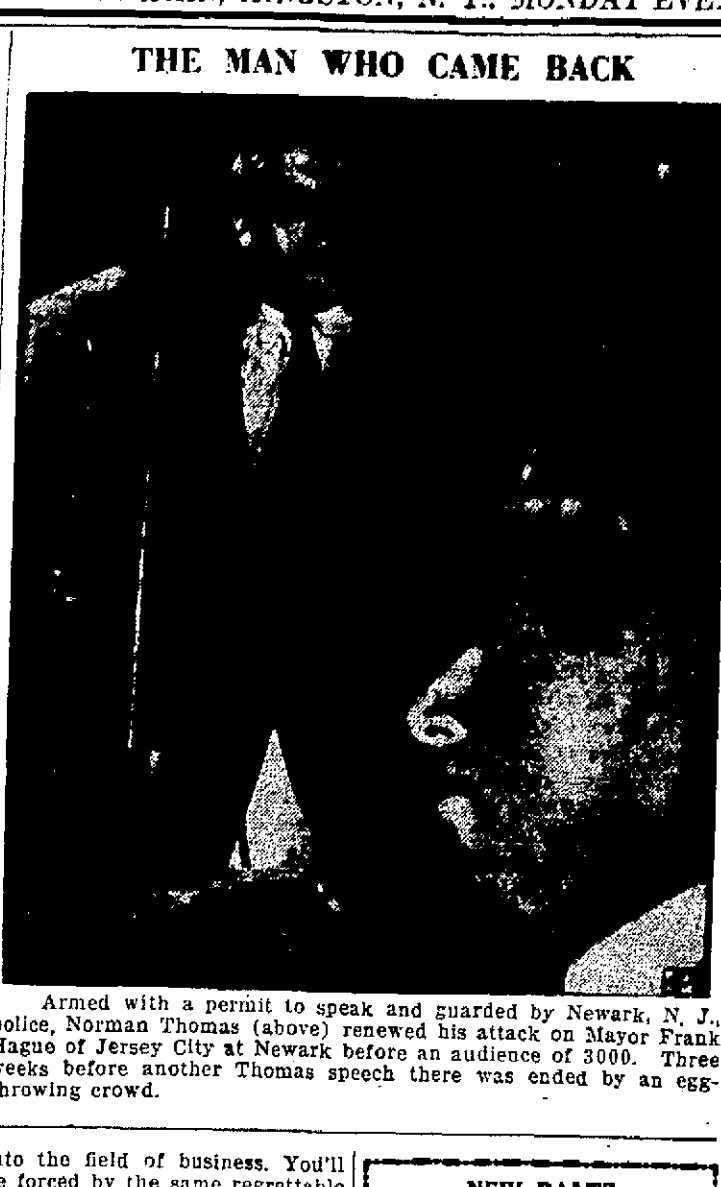
So very often the words of ministers of religion are dismissed with a tolerant and sardonic grin and a curt "Let them dream—they're all up in the clouds." I have termed this faith in God something truly practical. I want to offer you at least one grim evidence of the practicality of what I have been saying. Some of you who are bidding goodbye to Kingston High School will be forced by circumstances to move

into the field of business. You'll be forced by the same regrettable set of circumstances to work for employers at wages which are a disgrace to a civilized world, which are a complete negation of even a basic sort of justice. A living wage—a wage commensurate with the labor you'll have to expend. These employers recognize no such a thing. And why? Because they themselves have lost so heavily in the general recession that they have to offer you such a wage if they hope to make a reasonable profit? Not at all—for many their losses have been negligible. But they will exploit you, take advantage of a situation which lands the business world inundated with young men and women who have to work for any wage. Gone from the hearts of such employers is any sense of justice and fairness and humanity; gone, because they have totally forgotten or completely ignored the existence of an Almighty God. Who has spoken in unmistakable terms of the dread evil of injustice. Who "has taught His people that they must be just and humane."

Graduates of Kingston High School, you set out on another, more mature phase of life with the heartiest felicitations and the highest hopes of all gathered here tonight. Carry into that phase of living the fundamental principle of living we've talked about tonight. It will never play you false. It will never betray you into a shallow optimism that is a denial of life's many imperfections. Nor will it lead you into the morass of despair that is a denial of life's essential hope and goodness. As the power that binds you to eternity it will ever be the firm basis of a fuller and nobler life.

Following the singing of the hymn, "O Worship the King," the benediction was offered by the Rev. William A. Crier, of the Church of the Holy Cross, and the graduates retired in the order of the procession.

Class Day exercises for the graduates will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.



Armed with a permit to speak and guarded by Newark, N. J., police, Norman Thomas (above) renewed his attack on Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City at Newark before an audience of 3000. Three weeks before another Thomas speech there was ended by an egg-throwing crowd.

## THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

### NEW PALTZ

## New Paltz Church Presents Many Children's Day Awards

New Paltz, June 27.—The Reformed Church Sunday School observed Children's Day Sunday. The program began with a prelude and processional, innovation, hymn, scripture reading, Gloria Patri, children's baptism, Anthem.

Those taking part were: Ray Miller, Don Hoffman, Junior Choir, Katherine Beebe, Marguerite Ashton, Richard Hasbrouck, Roy Dunham, John Ashton, Phyllis DuBois, Alice Brazier, Nancy Wulfschlegel, Elsie Johnson, Elwin Harp, Regina Zimmerman, George Deunmaier, Robert Matteson, June Van Winkle, Mrs. M. Schoonmaker, Kenneth Snyder, Peggy Grimm.

Awards were given for regular attendance, memory work, attitude toward church services and some special awards for exceptional improvement and interest. Each member of the Cradle Roll was remembered with a book of prayers. They were: Harry Ahlberg, Jr., Patricia Dearnley, Joyce DeGraff, Deborah Ann Deyo, Roderick Dressel, Verne DuBois, Irving C. Ellis, Joyce Evelyn Ellis, Darrell Wayne Harp, William Lane, Jr., Kenneth McIver, Jr., Elting Markie, Jr., Raymond George Markie, Sally Ann Merryweather, Verna Jane Merryweather, Walter Paradise, Gail Park, Vandyln Pine, Wilma Mary Quick, Joan T. Seward, Eileen Turner, Shirley Turner, Patricia Will, Alonzo Zimmerman.

Beginners: Ethel Ashton, James Ashton, Florence Cossano, Adelaide Dearnley, Leslie Turner, Betty Ann Will, Gerret Wulfschlegel, John Cunningham, Gordon Smith.

Primary: George Denmaier, Elwin Harp, Robert HeRoy, Ronald Kurz, Robert Matteson, Ann Van Winkle, Regina Zimmerman, Fred Ashton, Alice Cossano, Roger Elting, Eloise Johnson, Rex Cunningham, Jane Van Winkle, Nancy Wulfschlegel, Michael Andradez, Guy Gardner, Harvey Clearwater, Thomas DePuy.

Juniors: John Ashton, George Corwin, Wesley LeFevre, Eleanor DuBois, Alice Frazier, Phyllis DuBois, Marguerite Ashton, Richard Hasbrouck, Robert Harp, Martin Hansen, Roland Turner, Harry Zimmerman, Jr., Edward

Ashton, Anna LeFevre, Clara Cossano.

Nineteen in the senior division were honored by awards which allowed them a week at the Reformed Church Camp Institute, Burden Lake, Troy. They are based on: 1, attendance at Sunday school and church punctuality; 2, responsiveness in class; 3, work in other organizations, Christian Endeavor, Junior choir, senior choir, etc.; 4, promise of future usefulness. Selection is made by senior department teachers and other young people's workers. Scholarships amounting to \$11 a pupil are given by the Ladies' Aid, Dutch Guild, Junior Choir, Sunday school, Christian Endeavor and by individual donors. Scholarships: Carolyn Dressel, Charles Staats, Ray Miller, Betty Staats, Helen Atkins, Virginia Juckett, Kathryn Beebe. Those who earned scholarships but have paid their own way: Helen Blecker, Helen Van Alst, Doris Corwin, Dorothy Atkins, Robert Reid, Howard Lent, Betsy Lent. Those deserving scholarships but unable to attend camp: Eugene Sheeley, Peggy Grimm, Florence Turner. Those who will also attend camp are: Silas Matteson, Ethel M. Tamney, Gertrude Osterhoudt, Robert Glanz and Roland Johnson.

Eugene Reiley are on a trip to Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer are entertaining Mrs. Ernest Palmer of Yonkers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford spent Sunday with friends at Pine Plains.

Mrs. Percy Terpening, of the New Paltz-Highland road, entertained the bridge club Tuesday evening.

Faye Richards has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dolson at Gardiner.

Mrs. Ray Lewis, of Modena, was a caller in town Monday afternoon.

A card party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washington Wednesday evening, June 29, for the benefit of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck and family entertained Ralph Ackerman Wednesday afternoon.

George Wicks, Jr., of New Paltz, graduated from Valley Forge Military Academy June 11, ranking seventh highest academically in a class of 90. He was a gold star cadet for two years for high scholarship in September of this year, and was made a corporal of the machine gun company. He received a junior varsity award for football. Mr. Wicks plans to attend college this fall where he will extend his education in preparation for the medical profession.

Mrs. Donald Beattie, and daughter, Donna, Mrs. Robert Park, and daughter, Gail, and Mrs. Helen

Price are spending the summer at Lafayette, N. J.

Mrs. Jay Zimmerman, and son, Jay, Jr., have returned from visiting relatives in Virginia and South Carolina.

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## 'Queen Mary' in Storm

Plymouth, England, June 27 (AP)—The combination of a 50-mile gale and the proximity of the 22,600-ton aircraft carrier Purnell today prevented the liner Queen Mary from discharging 600 passengers here on her arrival from New York. She proceeded to Cherbourg and Southampton.

## IDEA FOR JULY 4

BIG, THRILLING 3-DAY HOLIDAY IN NEW YORK GO WHERE YOU WISH DO WHAT YOU WANT THE DIXIE PLAN

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IT'S time to think about where you are heading for fall! Going into business? Will you need a job? Want a sound opportunity? The Classified Columns can help you head in the right direction... that's why you want to see them daily.

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## These summer FOOD PRICES ARE LOWER

XXXX SUGAR	POUND CARTON	5c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE	lb.	22c
SHREDDED Ralston	lb.	10c
DRIED APRICOTS	1-lb. CELLO BAG	19c
PINEAPPLE	TIDBITS 2 8 oz. Cans	13c
GREEN BEANS	GARDEN FRESH 2 lbs.	9c
BANANAS	YELLOW RIPE lb.	5c
PORK CHOPS	lb.	18c
STEW BEEF or LAMB	lb.	7c
LAMB CHUCKS	lb.	12c
SCOCO SHORTENING	lb.	10c
MARGARIN	MRS. FILBERT'S, WITH FREE GLASS TUMBLER lb.	16c

PUMP ACTION FLY SPRAYERS each 10c

18x33 WINDOW SCREENS each 39c

25 ft. LENGTH GARDEN HOSE complete. 98c

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## Local Death Record

A month's mind Mass will be offered in memory of William H. Smith at St. Joseph's Church Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Cornelia Cantline Richardson died at the Roosevelt Hospital in Paterson, N. J., on Sunday. She was a former resident of Kingston. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Dennis J. Cunningham, brother of Sergeant James J. Cunningham of the New York State Troopers, died Thursday at Glens Falls after an illness of several weeks. He was a retired sergeant of police of the Glens Falls department. Funeral services were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Mary's Church, Glens Falls.

Marlborough, June 27.—Funeral services were held on Monday for the late Mrs. Charlotte Terrell, 46, of Brooklyn, who died in her home on Wednesday. Burial was delayed for several days for the arrival of relatives from England. Mrs. Terrell was the sister-in-law of Mrs. Adelaide Dawes, of Marlborough, who spent Saturday until Tuesday in Brooklyn making arrangements. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Brooklyn.

All members of J. R. B. Smith Lodge, No. 429, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in America, are requested to report at the lodge room, 103 Cornell street, this evening at 8 o'clock, from which place they will proceed in a body to the home of their late brother, Oscar J. Mitchell, P. N. F. V. G., where the last respects will be paid to the deceased. Dark clothes, white gloves and full dress regalia are in order.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge, 83, died at her home in The Vly, Saturday. Surviving are three sons, Russell and Dory Trowbridge of Kyserlike and Hazlie J. Trowbridge of The Vly. Her funeral will be held at The Vly Church, Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery in Stone Ridge. The Rev. Mr. Hewitt of Olive Bridge will conduct the services. Bearers will be James Palen, George Wooster, Moses Van Demark and Clarence Rose, all of The Vly.

## Dr. C. W. Skelton, Former Resident Died on Sunday

Dr. Crichton W. Skelton, a former resident of Kingston, died at his home in Providence, R. I., on Sunday afternoon after a long illness. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Providence.

Dr. Skelton was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James R. Skelton, of Crane street, and is survived by his wife, the former Miss Irene Beaman, of Providence; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Lind, of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Brown, of Lakewood, Ohio, and Mrs. John T. Feeney, of Crane street, this city; and four brothers, John O. Skelton, of Dover, N. J.; James R. Skelton, Jr., of Brooklyn; William S. Skelton, of this city; and Dr. Robert T. Skelton, of Englewood, N. J. Dr. Skelton was a graduate of Kingston Academy and after graduation entered the office of the late Dr. Walter D. Hasbrouck on the Strand, where he pursued his preliminary studies in medicine. Later he entered the Albany Medical College in Albany and registered as a student under Dr. Albert Van Derveer, widely known Albany physician.

He graduated from college in 1898, and served as an interne in one of the Albany hospitals, and in 1901 he went to Providence where he opened his office and carried on the practice of medicine until forced to retire several months ago by illness.

During the 37 years that he practiced his profession in Providence he became widely known not only in that city but throughout that state.

Dr. Skelton also kept up his friendships in Kingston and was a frequent visitor at the home of his brother, William S. Skelton, on Crane street.

## Days as Farmer Ends for Woman

Olive Bridge, June 27.—Mrs. Mary Marshall, 80-year-old widow, is today retired and with the end of her working days came also the finish of her modest farm, the household effects and implements of which were sold at auction for little more than \$100.

Retirement, however, is not much to the liking of the aged woman who has seen many years of chores and housework and she told neighbors she'd much rather continue working. Neither did she like to part with many of the belongings and odd articles which have been in her family and those of her parents and grandparents for many years.

Mrs. Marshall is the owner of several farms in this area, all of which came to her from other members of the family, but the one stripped of its furnishings and implements by the auction, she had known as her home for many years. The farm, itself, was bought by a summer resident from New York, but Mrs. Marshall said she will continue to live in Olive Bridge.

The auction was conducted by Justice of the Peace John W. Kelder and the sum realized from the sale was reported at \$106.60. He said the farm was sold for \$2,600.

## New York City Produce Market

New York, June 27 (AP).—Flour steady; spring patents 5.40-70; soft winter straights 4.30-60; hard winter straights 5.10-40. Rye four steady; fancy patents 4.40-70. Rye spot firm; No. 2 western c. 1. f. N. Y. 72 1/2. Barley steady; No. 2 domestic c. 1. f. N. Y. 68 1/2. Hay steady; No. 1, 18.00; No. 2, 16.00-17.00; No. 3, 14.00-15.00; sample, 10.00-12.00. Hops steady; Pacific coast 1937's, 16-19; 1936's, 12-14. Eggs, 22-147; irregular. Whites: Resale of premium marks 29 1/2-31. Nearby and mid-western premium marks 27 1/2-29. Exchange specials 24-27. Nearby and western exchange mediums 23 1/2.

Browns: Extra fancy 24 1/2-28 1/2. Nearby and western special packs 24 1/2. Live poultry, by freight, firm. Broilers, rocks 15. Fowls, colored 20; leghorn 15. By express about steady, broilers, crosses 18-21, mostly 18-20; colored and reds 16; leghorn 18, mostly 18. Fowls, colored 19 1/2-20, mostly 19 1/2. Ducks 10.

Dressed poultry irregular. Boxes, fresh: Chickens, broilers 17-22; fryers 18-23; roasters 20-22. Fowls, 35-42 lbs., 15-20; 45-54 lbs., 16-21; 60-65 lbs., 17 1/2-22 1/2. Old roosters 14-16. Turkeys, northwestern, western and southwestern breeders, boxes and barrels, 18-25. Ducks, barrels, 13 1/2-15. Frozen: Old roosters, boxes, 14-16. Turkeys, northwestern, boxes and barrels 23 1/2-32. Ducks, barrels, 15 1/2-16.

**Attends Conference**  
The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, minister of the Collegiate Reformed Church of St. Nicholas, was the principal speaker at vespers services held in Radio City Center theatre Sunday afternoon, marking the formal opening of the 76th annual convention of the National Education Association. Twenty-five hundred delegates attended the service. Miss Frieda Hayes, president of the Kingston Teachers Association is representing the Kingston schools at the convention and others from the city may possibly attend some of the sessions following close of the schools on Wednesday.

## About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kingman of Highland avenue have returned from a motor trip to Alexandria Bay on the St. Lawrence river, where Mr. Kingman was attending a business conference.

Mrs. Francis S. McGarvey, and son, Francis, of Lucas avenue, left today for Philadelphia, where Francis McGarvey will enter summer school at the University of Pennsylvania. They were accompanied by Hilda M. Winne, of 260 Washington avenue.

## THE JOINERS

News of interest to members of fraternal societies.

There will be a meeting of Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus, tonight at K. of C. Hall, starting at 8 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A., will be held at 14 Henry street on Tuesday evening, June 28, at 8 o'clock.

Regular meeting of Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held this evening at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, at 8 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening at its rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster street. This will be the last meeting until after vacation, no meetings to be held during the months of July and August.

## Cocker, Small Gun Dog, Known in Sports of 1387

The forerunner of the cocker, smallest of gun dogs, first came into the literature of sport in 1387, when all dogs were "hounds" and spaniels in general were just one kind of "hound." Count Gaston de Foix, a French sportsman, wrote of these dogs of Spain as having been taught to be "couchers," driving quail and partridge into the hunter's net.

It is believed by some authorities that the cocker developed from a cross of the larger spaniel with the King Charles spaniel, a toy, relates a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. For a time the cocker and the field spaniel were separated at bench shows only by weight; above 28 pounds it was a field spaniel, below that weight a cocker.

The cocker hunts both fur and feather, but is used less on rabbits than on pheasant and woodcock. He is easily taught to retrieve from water and on land. In the field his tail moves incessantly, the increasing tempo informing the observant sportsman when game is near. No pointing dog, the cocker dashes at his quarry, driving it from cover to be brought down by the gun.

The beauty of the cocker, with his affectionate disposition, variety of colors, silky and abundant feather, has gained him his popularity. In addition he is of "convenient" size, weights from 18 to 24 pounds being allowed by the standard. He may be black, red, liver, and parti-colored.

## Witchcraft Is Old, but Evil Attracts Attention

The notion that some people have the power to work an oppressive or even destructive influence upon others by the power of incantation or reliance upon some fanciful alchemy is as old as recorded history. It has been encouraged at times into a system of knowledge and employed by the crafty and mendacious to prey upon the ignorance of the people. At times it has been devoted to crusades against religion and spread so widely that masses of people have been cast into frenzies by the fear of witches. In Germany more than 100,000 people were executed as witches in one year, and even in the American colonies death sentences for witchcraft were executed.

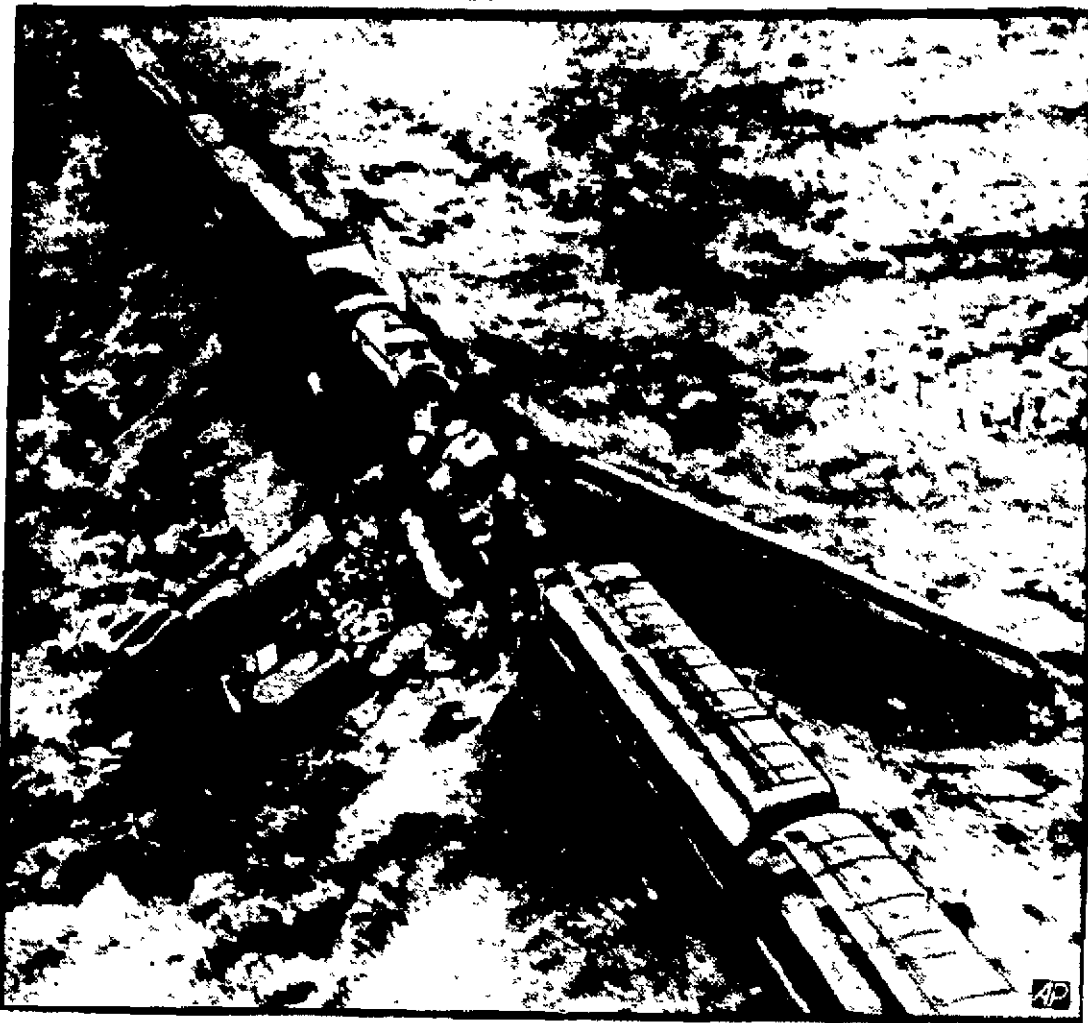
The obvious protection against witchcraft is education, asserts a writer in the Indianapolis News, but when the belief fastens itself upon credulous people, the law must deal with the fact of their belief, not its causes. Defense under the law usually takes the form of suits for damages or criminal action to protect the good name of persons whose standing is injured by the effect of loose accusations of witchcraft, but despite all that can be done, the evil erupts at times and attracts the attention of people who have not forgotten the literature and lore of their childhood.

## Rats and Mice Are Cunning

Rats and mice are notoriously cunning, and many stories are told of their smartness in getting out of difficulties or adapting themselves to changed circumstances, says Tit-Bits Magazine. Rats, for example, have been known to turn themselves into living lories. They have actually been seen to turn on their backs and clutch with all four paws an egg that is too difficult to carry in the ordinary way, while a companion in crime drags them away from the scene of the robbery by the tail. This same tail has also been used to extract refreshment from otherwise burglar-proof bottles. It is hung down inside the neck, and after extractions its owner sits down and enjoys refreshment. Both mice and rats have been trained by electric shocks to find their way to the center of complicated mazes without a mistake.

Taking a hint from the recent rage for auto trailers, British railways have "parked" comfortable coaches containing sleeping and eating facilities at villages in Wales and the Scottish Highlands so that travelers can see these interesting parts of Great Britain and still enjoy the luxuries of first class railroad accommodation.

## OLYMPIAN IN SECOND CRASH WITHIN WEEK



Second tragedy within a week that befell the Milwaukee Railroad's crack Olympian passenger train is depicted in this air view near Ingomar, Mont. The Olympian struck head-on a CCC train, derailing the other train's engine and tender (left) and splintering another car. One CCC youth was killed. Six days earlier about 40 were killed when the Olympian crashed through a bridge near Miles City, Mont.

## MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, June 27.—The baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the Marlborough Central High School was conducted in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Masten and son, Herbert, spent Sunday in Newburgh at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Masten and family. Victor, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Froemel, has returned to his home after spending a few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rhodes of Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell, Jr., of Ellenville spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell, Sr., of Birdsall avenue.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marks, is confined to her home with the mumps.

A program was held Friday afternoon in the Central High School for the sixth grade pupils who will enter junior high school next year. They were given certificates of promotion. No eighth-grade certificates will be given this year. A new plan was adopted last year. Under this plan schools above kindergarten are divided as follows: 1. Primary grades, first, second and third; 2. Intermediate grades, fourth, fifth and sixth; 3. Junior high school, seventh, eighth and ninth; 4. High school, 10th, 11th and 12th.

Principal Dalby reports this year that average marks of pupils have been high.

The last payment of \$26,760 was received from the Public Works Administration by the Marlborough Central School Board of Education Tuesday. The district has now received in full

her home on the North Road, after being confined to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert McMillin, because of illness.

Frank DeGeorge spent Wednesday night in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Masten and son, Herbert, spent Sunday in Newburgh at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Masten and family. Victor, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Froemel, has returned to his home after spending a few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rhodes of Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell, Jr., of Ellenville spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell, Sr., of Birdsall avenue.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marks, is confined to her home with the mumps.

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Principal Dalby reports this year that average marks of pupils have been high.

The last payment of \$26,760 was received from the Public Works Administration by the Marlborough Central School Board of Education Tuesday. The district has now received in full

the government grant of \$154,124.

Local boarding houses are preparing for a large number of visitors over the Fourth of July holiday.

The regular meeting of Ravine Rebekah Lodge was held on Tuesday evening. Plans were made for the summer with Miss Ruth Norton and Mrs. Benjamin Atkins in charge. A special meeting will be held Tuesday, July 5, at which time a summer event will be announced.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris and family spent the week-end at their summer camp at Lake Wanasink, Sullivan county.

Collision on Plank Road  
Emerson Powell of the Plank road reported to the sheriff's office this noon that his Buick car had been struck near the Walker vegetable stand by a car that was being driven toward Kingston.

Powell said that he was turning from the Walker stand to return to his home when the other car struck his right front wheel and bumper. Neither he nor his two grandchildren, who were riding with him, were hurt. The other car was also damaged by the collision.

Chinese historical records state that silkworms were reared as long ago as 2550 B. C., and the production of silk was a jealously guarded secret for nearly 3,000 years until—according to legend—a Chinese princess who married in Khotan succeeded, at the risk of her life, in carrying with her eggs of the silkworm and seeds of the mulberry tree on which it feeds.

**Two Outlaws Trapped**  
Joliet, Ill., June 27 (AP).—Two outlaws who terrorized parts of Indiana and Illinois with gunfire and kidnapping reached dead end in a Deselm, Ill., farm yard today, one slain and the other wounded. Approximately 100 peace officers of the two states took part in the 20 minute flurry of sharp fighting.

**Frank Lawrence Held**  
Frank Lawrence, 50, of High Falls, was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Brown and Winne on a disorderly conduct charge. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Louis D. Sahler at Stone Ridge a 30-day jail sentence and a \$5 fine were imposed. The fine was paid and he was brought to jail to serve the jail period.

**Fined for Intoxication**  
Harry Walker, alias Harry Walters of Philadelphia, was arrested Saturday at Saucerkies and sentenced to five days in the county jail. He was charged with public intoxication and taken before Justice Bennett, who gave the defendant five days or \$5. He took the five days.

**You'll Go Far in Nelly Don Nelda Crepe**

Here, there, and on the way... classic dot Nelda Rayon Crepe will be your most useful frock... simple, casual, smart... fitting your figure as smoothly as your plans.

**5.95**

**New York Cloak & Suit Co.**  
33 NORTH FRONT STREET

**COOL AS YOUR SHADOW... NELLY DON BATISTE**

**195**

Beyond the shadow of a doubt—you'll choose Nelly Don Batiste for summer days! Simple, slender lines... and embroidery cut-out trim give you daintiness and charm. Of course it's a "Soapsuds Fashion."

**New York Cloak & Suit Co.**  
33 NORTH FRONT STREET

**BE COOL AND "Pretty" IN A NELLY DON VOILE**

Freshness, coolness, charm in every line of this slim-fitting voile! Shimmering softens the bodice, and releases fullness in sleeves... it's a Nelly Don round the clock frock you mustn't be without.

**3.95**

**New York Cloak & Suit Co.**  
33 NORTH FRONT STREET

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who through flowers and other expressions showed their sympathy, also to all who in any way assisted at the time of the death of our loved one.

Edw. Forbes,  
Mrs. M. Somerville,  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin,  
Glady and Jean Somerville  
—Advertisement—

## DIED

**MITCHELL**—In this city, Saturday, June 25, 1938, Oscar J. Mitchell, beloved husband of Virginia (nee) Wootton, died at the Kingston Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Mitchell during his residence in Kingston had endeavored himself to a large number of friends. For seven years he was a faithful employee of the Governor Clinton Hotel. Fraternally he was a past noble father of J. R. B. Smith Lodge No. 4473, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in America in which lodge he was serving as vice grand at the time of his death. Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his loss his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Orlando, Fla., one daughter, Gloria, a host of sons, uncles and cousins. The funeral will be held from the late home, No. 184 Bruyn avenue, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., thence to the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church at 3 o'clock, where services will be held. Burial in the family plot in Mt. Zion Cemetery.



## The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 27, 1938.

## VITAL TRADE PACT

The trade agreement between the United States and England is anxiously awaited in many places. A newspaper woman who was in Europe when the negotiations between London and Washington began, found in the small countries she visited "a general feeling that only this agreement could set the currents of trade moving." She writes: "It is difficult to exaggerate the desperate hopes it inspired. All the states struggling to maintain a free economy, struggling to defend the normal against the abnormal, the twentieth century against feudalism, waited in suspense for this sign of cooperation."

A recent debate in the British Parliament was devoted to the same subject, with both the government and the opposition urging quick action on the proposed trade agreement. The thing proves to be more difficult than was anticipated. Not only do selfish interests on both sides delay it, but the totalitarian states that have gone in for complete self-sufficiency stand in the way of the plan's success. Trade agreements between two countries can not work well in this modern world so long as there are powerful hold-outs among the other nations. The Scandinavian countries have learned this. Yet there is desperate need that England and America succeed. Says the correspondent quoted above: "If the two richest powers in the world cannot give the lead, nothing can be expected of the lesser nations. The test today is not only of political but also of economic freedom. The chief exponents and beneficiaries of free capitalism have to prove they care enough for their system to take practical steps in common to make it work for themselves and thereby extend it to others."

## "MENTAL CASES"

It seems to be time for the public to take mental disease seriously. Dr. Henry A. Luce of Detroit, addressing the American Medical Association recently, gave some alarming facts and constructive suggestions.

"We view with horror," he said, "the development yearly of a few hundred cases of infantile paralysis, but regard with complacent stoicism the fact that at least 1,000,000 of our present school children will later spend some portion of their lives in a mental hospital. If one out of every 22 persons we met on the street had loss of vision or a harelip, something would be done about it. Yet one out of every 22 of our population may be expected to spend some part of his life in a mental institution."

A large part of this affliction, he maintains, is unnecessary. He says the basic causes of mental illness are recognizable enough today to make possible a preventive campaign conducted through the medical profession, schools and colleges, the courts, clergy, and so on. Psychiatrists alone cannot solve the problem.

He thinks much of the people's mental troubles comes from the loss of "the stabilizing influence of the true family doctor in adjusting the emotional life of the patient." Perhaps a good deal of it comes, too, from the loss of the stabilizing influence of the old-fashioned church pastor.

## PEACEFUL URUGUAY

There has just been an interesting change of administration in Uruguay. Gen. Bladimir succeeded Dr. Terra as president, having won election by promises to restore democratic and constitutional government. Dr. Terra's regime has been a dictatorship. The public, which usually takes inaugurations calmly, surprised everybody, including the new president, by an enthusiastic demonstration, including the blowing of whistles, shrieking of sirens and exploding of friendly bombs.

The retiring president awaited the incoming president at the Government House. There, in the presence of cabinet and members of the diplomatic corps, he placed the presidential sash around the shoulders of Gen. Bladimir and put into his hands the golden-headed ebony cane of office. Then the two men stood side by side on a balcony reviewing the inaugural parade.

It all sounds quite contrary to traditional South American behavior at such occasions,

but is very pleasant to North American ears. Peaceful elections, peaceful inaugurations, a trend toward real democracy, and expressed good will toward the United States could spread farther down there with our entire approval. It should be a good omen that the broadcast ceremonies carried the strains of "America" played by Uruguayan bands, to listeners everywhere.

Almost anybody can remember away back before 1929 when a lot of Americans actually turned their backs on their crude native land and went to Europe, where culture thrived and people practised the art of living.

An American scientist has discovered a gland preparation that will make dwarfs grow, but we hope the Seven Dwarfs will never hear about it.

The father who urged his son to read "Tom Sawyer" and then punished him for playing hooky was either a poor judge of literature or a poor sport.

People are beginning again, as you might say, to take stock in stocks.

Prosperity isn't really regulated by the rise and fall of stock prices.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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## YOU CAN FIGHT RHEUMATISM

You miss seeing a friend or acquaintance for some time and when you next see him he tells you that he has had "another attack of rheumatism." The question then naturally arises as to whether the attack is just the "old" attack that has returned or whether it is an entirely "new" attack.

While there is much that remains unknown about the cause or causes of rheumatism, the medical profession is coming back more to the idea that some special or specific organism is to blame. The special organism causing rheumatism may be always in the system of certain individuals and at times when the individual's resistance is lowered these organisms get the upper hand and an attack of rheumatism occurs.

Now if the attack was just a slight inflammation of the lining of a joint, or the fibrous part of the muscles, it would be bad enough, but, unfortunately with each attack of rheumatism there may be also an inflammation of the lining of the heart and bloodvessels.

Dr. E. I. Tsukerbaev, in Clinical Medicine, Moscow, states that of 300 cases admitted to his clinic, 82 per cent gave a history of recurrent or repeated attacks. The time between the first attack and the second attack varied from a few weeks to twenty years. "While any organ of the body may be involved, the central or main trouble is in the heart and bloodvessels."

Fortunately in most cases of rheumatism the patient recovers and little damage is done to the heart and blood vessels, but the very fact that an attack has occurred should cause the patient to make up his mind that insofar as attacks can be prevented, there will be no more.

How can attacks of rheumatism be prevented or made less serious?

As the cause in most cases is some special organism—in infected teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, or intestine—the first thought is an immediate visit, and a visit every six months or a year afterwards, to the dentist and physician. The second thought is to keep the body strong and disease-resisting by not eating too much food and taking more exercise.

Even under the care of physician and dentist, and care in eating and the taking of exercise, there are certain organisms, but the above care should lessen the chances of permanent disability to heart, bloodvessels, joints, or other organs.

## THE COMMON COLD

Are you bothered with colds three or four times a year? Have you ever stopped to consider the consequences? Send for Dr. Barton's illuminating booklet entitled "The Common Cold" (No. 104). Enclose ten cents for each copy to cover cost of service and mailing, and send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 26, 1918—Thirty boys of local Y.M.C.A. left for Camp Anawana, where they expected to spend several weeks camping.

William W. Michael and Miss Helen Augusta Schultz married at home of bride on Green street.

Miss Helen Dederick of Elmendorf street won first prize offered by Chamber of Commerce for best menu featuring milk as an article of food.

Second prize was won by Miss Margaret Auringer of Connelly, and third by Miss Lillian Leventhal of Crown street.

June 27, 1918—Frank O'Donnell of Hoffman street injured while at work on one of the sub-chasers under construction at the Hitebrant shipyard at Connelly.

City playgrounds opened for season in charge of Alfred H. Bulter, director of public recreation.

David C. Roach of New York dropped dead at Lomontville of heart attack.

Miss Hazel Schick and Albert L. Kirkland married at home of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schick, on East Chester street.

June 26, 1928—The 13th annual commencement of Kingston High School held with 144 students being awarded their diplomas.

Water board planned to build a 6-mile pipe line from Cooper's Lake to Reservoir No. 2.

State Trooper John J. Boeniger and Miss Margaret D. Myers of Henry street married in St. Joseph's Church.

Residence of Miss Marguerite Knox at Shults Corners struck by lightning and the bolt set fire to the roof.

A naked negro frightened people on West O'Reilly street.

Calvin Hicks of West Union street overcome by the heat. It was the first heat prostration reported for the season.

June 27, 1928—The 41st commencement exercises of city's grade schools held in Kingston High School. There were 131 boys and girls who received their diplomas.

Opposition developed to zoning law at public hearing. Objection made that ordinance as drafted would throttle growth of business in Kingston.

Mrs. Ogden Dunnagan of Shoken died.

Harold Fuller of Green street killed by dog.

By the terms of the will of Mary W. Smith of Johnson avenue the Home for the Aged, Industrial Home and Kingston Hospital each received one-third of the property.

## OCTAGON HOUSE

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Amy Mayo, Cape Cod detective, is investigating the murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office murder has caused a sensation. She was killed by a left handed blow from the knife of her sister Pam Frye. Interested parties are: Tim Carr, once married to Marina; Roddy Strutt, whose slaying plane crash was deliberate; Peggy Boone, an artist; Jennings, an estate planner; and persons unknown who burned down the Frye home, destroyed Jack Lorne's mural sketches and defaced the mural itself. Missing is a \$50,000 lump of emerald belonging to Pam. Then Roddy is killed by carbon monoxide poisoning.

## Chapter 45

## No Cries

"STRUTT said they expected trouble," the officer said. "They don't seem to know just what kind, but they expected it. They had the place all armed and fortified. Under the circumstances, how did anyone get here without being seen? And why did Strutt unlock the garage and go in? He must have, too. The garage key is on the same ring with the car keys that were in the roadster, and they tell me that no one else had a key to this garage. Seems there'd been a bit of trouble with the servants swiping the roadster for their joy rides, and that's why it was here all by itself. What was the idea, Assey?"

"No one knows any ideas," Assey said wearily. "It's my opinion that the servants was fed up with this armin' an' fortifyin', and that except for the two at the driveway gates, no one was doin' any guardin' at all. I've got some pretty good evidence that the rest was mostly occupied with a crap game in a field, in the back yard. It was getting dark when Roddy disappeared. Someone could have sneaked along the shore all right, without being seen. I can't find out why Roddy came here."

"Date, maybe?" Lane suggested. "He had every opportunity to make dates," Assey said. "He's been phonin' people right an' left all day, an' they been phonin' him. Carvelth put his foot down on a couple of parties Roddy'd planned here for today, but you can't tell how many other dates he might have made."

"But if they were afraid of trouble," Lane said, "would Roddy have made dates, or come down here without telling anyone? And if he'd seen a prowler, why'n't he yell?"

Assey shrugged. "I think, myself, that he must of had a date with someone that he wanted to see quiet about, or one with someone he never thought of as bein' a menace. He came here, met 'em, went into the garage for a chat, —this is a secluded sort of place, here. An' durin' the chat, he got his. Did you find anything in the garage, by the way?"

"Cleans? No. It's a clean garage. There were things in the car, but just the sort of things you'd expect to find in a car of his. Hairpins and a lipstick, a two, an' a glass bead, and compacts, and a powder puff, all shades lead me to feel that he preferred blondes. Come on and look."

Assey went into the garage. "You know," Lane said, displaying the articles, "you don't get clues in a thing of this sort, unless—"

"Less," Assey said, "you have someone step into some fresh cement, or write names at addresses an' phone numbers on the corner of a shirt front. Doc, I'm drivin' back in Tim's car. You're comin' to see Aaron, ain't you? Well, I'll meet you at the Octagon House. Thanks. Lane. Happy huntin'."

Offhand, he thought as he drove along home, offhand he couldn't remember when he had ever felt more bitterly ashamed of himself. If only he had gone to the Strutt home the night before! If only he had gone to see Roddy, and ironed out the situation. If only he had shown some trace of common sense! If only he had, Roddy might still be alive.

He reproached himself steadily and forcefully all the way along the beach road.

## 'Gentle Philosophizing'

OF COURSE, even if he had gone, he'd only have learned about the Jennings episode, and considered Jennings the menace. That wouldn't have helped matters much. He might have talked with Roddy, but he wouldn't have gotten far without the pilot's side of the story to use as a crowbar in prying out the truth.

The chances were that whoever set out to kill Roddy would have killed him in any case. Everyone in the town knew of the guarding and the fortifications of the Strutt house, but the preparations had not deterred the murderer in the least. He had made up his mind to kill Roddy, and he did just that.

And Marina had been killed in that same grimly determined way. The barn had been burned by someone with the same determination and disregard for consequences. The mural had been obliterated with finality and deliberation. The key stealing was neat

turned home from a week's vacation in New York with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Brown.

Miss Marjorie Wilkin of New York is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Heine.

Mrs. Ada Billings was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Caswell.

W. C. T. U. to Meet  
 The Ulster Park W. C. T. U. will hold a Flower Mission meeting at the home of Mrs. Leslie Herring Wednesday afternoon, June 29, at 2:30 o'clock. Word for roll call will be "Love," leader, Mrs. Ella Corbett. This will be the last meeting for the summer. All members are urged to be present. Visitors are welcome.

Visitor—I suppose they ask a lot for the rent of this sumptuous apartment.

Hostess—Yes, they asked Harold seven times last month.

## WALKILL

Walkill, June 25—The Women's Bible study class enjoyed a potluck supper in the community hall Tuesday evening. James Lyons gave a short history of the class, which was organized seven years ago. There are now 33 members. Mrs. Ernest Christman, first president, and Mrs. Eva Hare, the president now, and C. E. Caswell, Sunday school superintendent, also spoke. Mrs. Edwin Sheeley and Mrs. Edwin Jensen were in charge of the entertainment which included piano solos by Mrs. F. R. Bosch, piano duets by Mrs. Sheeley and Mrs. George Parham, and readings by Miss Helen Lyons.

The seventh and eighth grades and senior class of the John G. Borden High School enjoyed a picnic at Tilton Lake Thursday.

Miss Katherine Lown has returned home from a week's vacation in New York with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Brown.

Miss Marjorie Wilkin of New York is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Heine.

Mrs. Ada Billings was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Caswell.

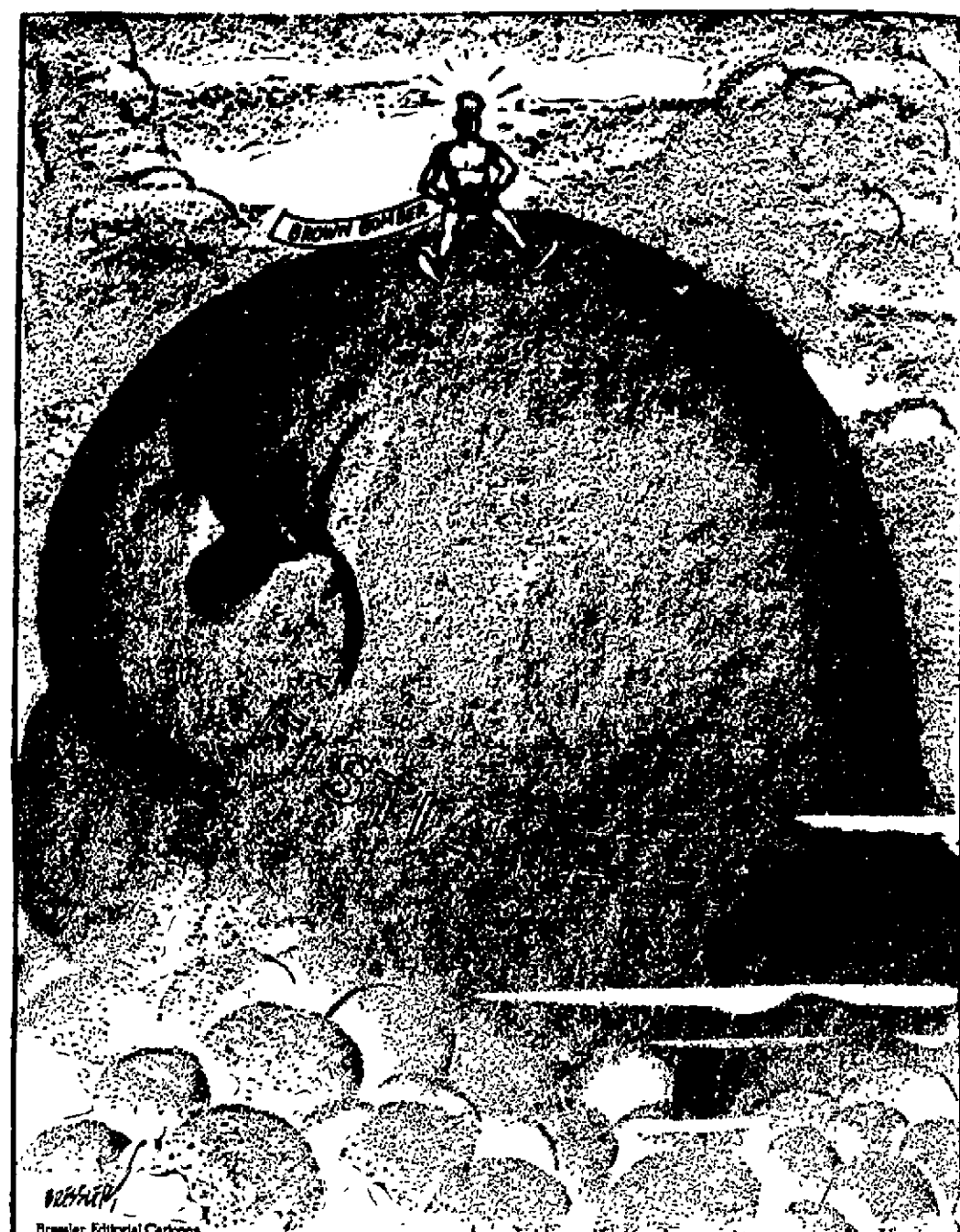
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## MONARCH OF ALL HE SURVEYS

By BRESSLER



## Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—I always wanted to be a drummer boy—but not any more.

I found out from Charlie Carroll, Al Donahue's drummer boy. The first man in the band to arrive and the last to leave is the drummer. If he has all the instruments, he must have to be a good drummer, it takes a ten-ton truck to move him. And his instrumental overhead would make a violinist with a brace of Strads look like a penny-pinching piker.

I WAS not alone in that business of wanting to be a drummer boy, though. With some, it has developed into something more than a boyhood ambition. The Duke of Windsor, for example, in his Prince of Wales days, he never could resist the temptation to step into the band and beat off a tattoo. Bill Leeds, the tin plate millionaire, is another who likes amateur drumming—and Harold Lloyd, who has rat-a-tatted in some of the best orchestras in Hollywood—and Jackie Cooper—and Frank Veloz, who (Volanda tells me) often misses a dance step when they glide by the drum stand.

Charlie Carroll says being pushed out of the drummer's seat by drummanics is just another thing that a fellow has to put up with. But, diplomat that he is, though only 21 years old, Charlie adds hastily that he's not troubled that way by guests at the Rockefeller Rainbow Room where Donahue is now playing.

Charlie was the youngest of the big-time band drummer boys until Dave Tough came along with Benny Goodman. Dave's older brother, Charlie, has three other distinctions: (1) The boys all call him "Buttercup"; (2) he's a Flatbush, Long Island, boy who made good, and (3) he's 5-foot-10 and weighs only 110 pounds.

He has everything in his layout but kettle drums and he's taking lessons on them now—on Bill Gladstone, the boom-boomer in the Radio City Music Hall orchestra. He practices two hours a day—and I thought all he had to do was hit those things. Charlie practices on rubber pads so he won't disturb the neighbors. I know a piccolo player I wish would practice the same way.

IN CASE any kids want to be drummer boys when they grow up, Charlie says to tell them to remember that a complete outfit, including cases, costs about \$1,500. Charlie's cost about \$900 and he hasn't put in the kettle drums yet. What's more, modern swing is death on drums. Charlie has had four sets since 1930.

## LYONSVILLE

Lyonville, June 27.—There will be an ice cream social held in the Lyonville Club House on Saturday evening. Homemade ice cream, cake, sandwiches and coffee, also other refreshments, will be on sale. Proceeds for the benefit of the Lyonville Reformed Church.

Jacob H. Barley and daughter called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roosa and son Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steenburgh are entertaining relatives at their home in this place.

A number from this place spent Saturday evening in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley and daughter, Melvina, and Miss Marie Rhinehart were entertained at the home of Jacob H. Barley and daughter, Mildred, on Monday evening.

Between Worms and Warsburg the German government has recently built a highway designed to take in the localities represented by Wagner in his great opera, "The Ring of the Nibelungen," so that opera lovers may see the original haunts of Siegfried, Brunnhilde and the Valkyries.

## Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Much of the history of the 75th Congress can be written in the ups and downs of the influence of one man—President Roosevelt.

When opposition forces in Congress beat the President down on a major issue, the pace of his whole program slackened. At other times the breaks came his way to increase his sway and in turn Congress became more pliable.

As Congress adjourned, the presidential prestige was reasonably high but most observers put it below 1936 standards. In the closing hours he won two rounds Congress gave in to presidential demands for a free hand in spending the \$3,750,000 relief-recovery money and passed the wage-hour bill which had been rejected earlier.

The Florida primary turned this tide for the President. And whether that tide remained turned will be decided in the other primaries and general election.

THE Way It Went  
 THIS is a quickie review but there are landmarks to help plot the course more definitely.

Fresh from his 1936 landslide, Mr. Roosevelt moved in on Congress in the winter of 1937 with many demands, including one that Congress neutralize Supreme Court opposition to his reform and recovery plans. The historic court fight occupied most of the first session.

THE end of the session have in sight, yeast of another sort began fermenting in the Florida primary. Senator Pepper, an administration flower, was decidedly victorious over a New Deal critic who had challenged his seat.

Magically the wage-hour bill was revived, modified to soothe southern insurgents, and passed. The President's request for unhampered control in spending the relief money was granted.

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The administration program had included wage-hour legislation, crop control, government reorganization, expansion of the TVA to other watersheds, and tax revision. In that first session the President got none of it except a spatter of tax loop-hole plugging.

The special session delivered up nothing, but made progress on crop control, which both the President and Congress wanted.

The present session, beginning last January, saw the bloc of Republicans and Democratic independents increasingly solid. The President pressed for authority to reorganize the executive branch of the government. Like the court fight, it was bitter and he lost.

Developments abroad helped the President put across his billion dollar naval expansion bill. In those same days the widening effect of the depression affected his power by halting "Roosevelt prosperity."

## The Scene Changes

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## Appellate Branch Affirms Schirick Judgment of \$400

Affirming a decision of Justice Harry E. Schirick, the appellate division has handed down a decision in the matter of Bertha H. Neuser, plaintiff-respondent, of Highland, against Louis Petrozzi & Sons, Inc., contractor, who constructed the Highland sewer system.

The contractor appealed from a judgment in the sum of \$400 awarded the plaintiff for the destruction of a well which she claims was made useless by blasting operations conducted by the defendant. An opinion by Justice Rhodes affirms the judgment.

Argued in May by A. J. Took, plaintiff-respondent, and McDevitt, Martin & Stricker for defendant-appellant, the decision is affirmed by Justices Hill, Capper, Bliss and Heffernan.

**Of Unusual Importance.**

The decision is of unusual importance because of the fact that there always exists a very close question of law where damage is done by blasting operations. It has been held that a plaintiff cannot recover for damage done to his property through blasting operations on another's property, provided the blasting operations are properly conducted and the work is done in a reasonable manner.

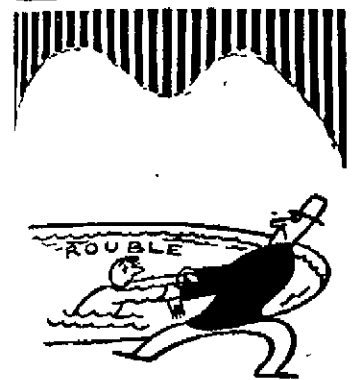
In the present case it was held

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**HELP is really HELP** if you get it at once. There are 25,000 Aetna agents covering every section of the country. No matter where you may happen to be an Aetna-izer willing and ready to help you out of difficulty is within easy reach. That's another reason why it pays to

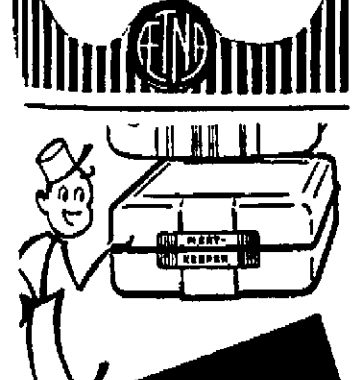
**AETNA-IZE**

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by the plaintiff that the operations were not properly conducted and that excessive charges were used; that more than usual or required explosives were used and that the work was conducted in a negligent manner. Originally two causes of action were brought, one for trespass and one for negligence. The trespass cause was dismissed by the lower court on motion of the defendant and the negligence action was passed on and that theory a verdict was rendered.

The opinion of Justice Rhodes follows:

**Opinion of Affirmation.**

The complaint alleges two causes of action, one for negligence, the other for trespass, grounded upon the fact that defendant wrongfully conducted blasting operations in the street in front of plaintiff's premises and about 44 feet distant from her house, in connection with the construction of a sewer in the village of Highland, Ulster county, New York, thereby damaging and rendering worthless a tiled well drilled in the rock basement of her home.

At the close of plaintiff's case both sides rested and moved for judgment, as appears by a statement in the opinion of the court below. Findings were waived and it was agreed that the decision of the court "to be the sum as if it was rendered by a jury."

**No Trespass Question.**

The complaint alleged as the trespass, that by reason of the blasting rocks and other material were thrown upon plaintiff's property, causing damage. The defendant moved to dismiss that cause of action upon the ground that there was no evidence as to who put the stones on the property or that they resulted in damage to the property. The court dismissed that cause, the plaintiff has not appealed from such ruling and the question of trespass is, therefore, not before us. It may be pertinent, however, to point out that trespass may lie even though there be no physical entry upon the premises of the party injured.

In *Dunham v. Keystone Gas Co.*, 184 N. Y. 213, it was held that plaintiff had an interest in the property damaged by gas escaping from pipes of the gas company, the defendant. The court said: "Every one has a right to use a public street, but no one has a right to stand in front of another's residence and play a hurdy-gurdy or foghorn hour after hour and day after day to the annoyance of the owner and his family. That would be a trespass, even if the offender had not touched the property of the abutting owner, whose right to damage could not be questioned." (See also *Forbell v. City of New York*, 184 N. Y. 522; *Baumman v. City of New York*, 227 N. Y. 29; *Smith v. City of Brooklyn*, 18 A. D. 340.)

The subject of trespass is alluded to merely to emphasize the fact that the plaintiff's assertion of damage caused to her by actionable wrong of defendant has substance and merit, even though the failure of plaintiff to appeal precludes this court from affording relief for the trespasser.

Notwithstanding the stipulation waiving findings the court rendered a decision containing findings of fact and conclusions of law which recite that the plaintiff and the defendant having entered into a stipulation in open court, waiving the right to submit proposed findings of fact and conclusions of law and consenting that the case be submitted to and decided by the court with the same effect as if the same were submitted to and a verdict found by a jury—I decide and find as follows:

The court therein found that by reason of the negligence of the defendant, rocks and stones were thrown upon plaintiff's property, the buildings and the structures thereon were badly shaken, a concrete wall on the premises was split and cracked, "and the structure of a well in the basement of the house on said premises was badly damaged, tilted and forced out of place, including a section of the rock ledge forming the bottom of the well, and earth, stones and sewage were thrown, projected and forced into said well—by reason whereof the water of said well was contaminated and rendered unfit for human consumption;" and further found that the defendant had actual notice that the well was located in the same ledge of rock in which the blasting operations were being conducted.

There is sufficient evidence to sustain the finding of negligence causing the damage. (See *Smith v. City of Brooklyn*, supra, cited with approval in *Forbell v. City of New York*, supra.)

Although in the case of *Booth v. R. W. & O. T. R. R. Co.*, 140 N. Y. 267, it was held that the defendant in that case was not liable because the blasting operations which it carried on were properly done, the court stated the rule to be that "if the injury was occasioned by the omission to use due care, the action, even if the right of the defendant to use explosives in removing the rock was conceded."

The defendant disclaims liability, however, on the theory that the case is one involving underground and percolating waters. Without discussing the cases relied on relative to subterranean waters, the principles and rules relative thereto do not seem to have application here. This judgment is for damages to plaintiff's well, caused by defendant's negligence. (See *Booth v. R. W. & O. T. R. R. Co.*, supra. See also the cases of *Smith v. City of Brooklyn*, supra; *Forbell v. City of New York*, supra and *Baumman v. City of New York*, supra, which were cases based on trespass, but in each, liability was founded upon wrongful interference with underground waters.

The judgment should be affirmed with costs.

The time spent wondering where we came from and wondering where we are going when we are through here might better be spent in helping somebody while we are here.

## Compensation Cases Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt continued hearings at the court house, Kingston, Friday, in cases under the compensation law, the following being heard:

Frederick R. Rickborn, claimant; Marvin Willwork, employer. Continued, examination four months.

June Fulford; Mrs. Salzman's Bakery. Disallowed.

Nathan J. McDaniel; Stuyvesant Motors. Continued for examination.

Gustave Westley, Ladenhelm's Garage. Closed on previous award.

Charles Pettit; Max Abel. Award \$334.44 for 60 per cent right middle finger.

Richard D. Lane; Holland Furnace Co. Award \$145 for one-third left great toe.

Frank B. Murphy; Hercules Powder Co. Continued for examination.

Thomas Cahill; N. Y. Central R. R. Continued three months for examination.

John Tiano; Cream of Malt, Inc. Referred to Dr. Davidson.

Philip McDonald; A. & P. Tea Co. Award \$-2 to \$-9 at \$12.82; continued; examination X-rays.

Harmon Bortz; A. & P. Tea Co. Disallowed.

Newton C. Davis; Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. Continued to N. Y. calendar. Examination X-rays five months.

Jason Roosa; Montgomery Ward Co. Continued for examination.

Judson Todd; B. & B. Dairy Co. Disallowed.

Cecil Polley; B. & B. Dairy Co. Continued for examination, disability to continue.

Stephen Rion; W. W. Kingston & Co. Continued, examination four months.

Ralph Roosa; Kingston Const. Co. Continued, examination five months.

Clarence D. Wright; J. A. Cassidy et al. Closed for non-appearance.

Everett Rightmeyer; Charles F. and C. Mehle. Continued, examination X-rays four months.

John H. Van Ness; Fountain Hill House. Award \$101.33 for one-third left great toe.

Michael Sgroi; Kingston Knitting Mills. Disallowed.

Andrew Thiel; Kingston Board of Public Works. Continued.

Harry O. Albright; Kingston Board of Public Works. Closed for non-appearance.

Elizabeth K. Greene; N. Y. Telephone Co. Closed for non-appearance.

T. J. Hoban; N. Y. Telephone Co. Continued one year.

Clarence Lape; Clark S. Neher. Award \$390.40 for 20 per cent left hand.

Anna T. Smith; Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium. Award \$16.51.

Edward Gross; Kingston Bulk Co. Award \$200 for serious facial disfigurement.

Bertha Jacobson; H. Rosenstock & Son. Adjudged.

LeRoy W. Snyder; The Martin Cantine Co. Continued for examination.

Julius Meyers; Forst Packing Co. Disallowed.

Clinton Johnson; Little Sawyer Ice Corp. Award 4-1 to date at

\$12.17 and continued, re-examination three months.

Edwin B. Schultz; Grand Union Tea Corp. Award \$250 for serious facial disfigurement.

Edward Paul Sweeney; Martin Cantine Co. Continued, examination X-rays.

Theodore R. Greenwood; Grand Union Tea Co. Adjudged.

Joseph Verano; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Continued, re-examination four months.

Otto Carl Toepfer; Leake & Watts. Continued to Hudson calendar, re-examination.

Raymond F. Prusack; Governor Clinton Hotel. Continued, re-examination one month.

Harry C. Zarnacki; Kingston Community Hotel Corp. Continued.

Frank Stafford; R. Lenahan Co. Continued, examination X-rays four months.

Matthew Jordan; R. Lenahan. Continued three months, compensation to continue.

Stephen Bujak; R. Lenahan Co. Continued three months.

Arthur Ostrander; R. Lenahan Co. Lump sum settlement \$1,100. Referred to Rehabilitation Bureau.

Leonard Sickler; Kingston Oil Co. Adjudged.

Crawford Millham; Boice Bros. Award 5-4 to 6-20 at \$18 to reimburse employer.

S. Gallo; James Belefes. Continued, examination four months.

Rose Provensano; Manhattan Shirt. Award 11-30 to 4-11 at \$11.64.

Julia Lemister; Manhattan Shirt Co. Closed on previous award.

James Saunders; Smiley Bros. Award \$19.

Henry Shultz; Phoenixia Water Dist. Award \$115.20 for five per cent right leg.

Lewis Barry; Smiley Bros. Award \$195.20 for ten per cent left hand.

Ewald Bagan; Smiley Bros. Lump sum settlement \$300 approved. Fee \$20 to F. Stang, attorney.

Vernon Quick; Smiley Bros. Award \$345.60 for 15 per cent left leg.

William Hornsberger; Rose and Douglas Co. Adjudged.

A. B. Franz; Cities Service Oil Co. Disallowed.

Warren T. Mowle; Cities Service Oil Co. Adjudged for examination.

Mrs. Doris Ballou; N. Y. Telephone Co. Continued, examination X-rays four months.

Peter Bellman; Rose & Douglas Co. Continued three months, disability to continue.

Mrs. Agnes Slack; Margaretville. Closed for non-appearance.

H. C. Hanson; Jorganson & Anderson. Award at \$21.47.

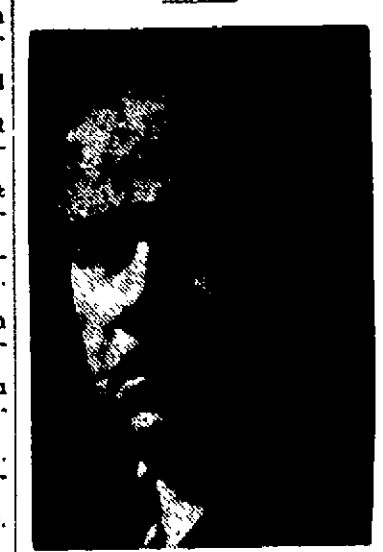
G. L. Wittmer; Marshall-Jansen Co. Continued three months, re-examination.

**Area Shares Claims**

More than 95 per cent of the 316 lump-sum benefit claims, which have been certified for payment in the area of the office of the Social Security Board, have come from Kingston, Poughkeepsie and other communities in Ulster Dutchess and Putnam counties. It was announced today by John Form, manager of the board's field office here.

Many a fellow complains that he has "no time" for self improvement whose day is as full of idle leaks as a sieve is of holes.

## Will Speak at Rotary Luncheon



**CARLTON F. STURDY**

Carlton F. Sturdy, widely known lecturer and writer on canned food subjects, will be the speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Kingston Rotary Club to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on June 29, at noon. Mr. Sturdy is a representative of the American Can Co. and devotes his entire time to speaking, on request, before clubs, chamber of commerce, adult food classes, high schools, colleges, trade meetings and conventions, buyers, service clubs and other important groups throughout the United States. The story of the great harvest, together with the romantic history and progress of the great food industry, are described graphically in an address which is definitely educational and brightened with interesting fact and humor.

## Graduation Held At Maple Hill

Maple Hill, June 25.—Closing exercises for the year were held at Maple Hill school Friday evening and were well attended by the parents and friends of the pupils.

The graduates, who will attend the New Paltz High School next fall, are Martin Joyce and Edward Klepels.

Following the exercises of the school the children and parents enjoyed refreshments given by the Parent-Teacher Association.

The teacher, Miss A. Kolb, has taught at this school for 25 years.

The following program was given:

Home Going Song ..... School  
Recitation—"Shopping" ..... Eileen Duffy  
Recitation—"Who-o-o!" ..... Joan Hanley  
Recitation—"Jack and Jill" ..... Mary Mooney  
Group Songs .. Primary Grades  
Piano Solo—"Spinning Song" ..... Eileen Duffy  
Recitation—"Old Ironsides" ..... Martin Joyce  
Recitation—"America, the Beautiful" ..... Robert Coultis and Edward Klepels

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

**By The Associated Press.**

**Fast Money.**

Durham, N. C.—Tom Rogers was graduated from high school early this month and his sister gave him a dollar bill inscribed "Good Luck, Anne."

Visiting in Chicago, Rogers stopped for refreshments—and found he had to spend the dollar.

Less than a week later, he stopped at Wilson, N. C., and made a small purchase.

One of the dollar bills he received in change for a \$10 bill was inscribed, "Good luck, Anne."

**Time Marches.**

New York—One of the oldest elevators in New York, the ancient lift in the Cooper Union Building, where Abraham Lincoln once spoke, has been renovated—for the first time since 1859.

The new walnut veneer and 1938 suction fans didn't impress Adolph Paer, pilot of the elevator for 35 years.

"She still holds only 21 passengers," he observed.

**Paying Passengers.**

Hutchinson, Kas.—Add train robbers to the list of hazards of riding the rods.

A dozen transients aboard a Hutchinson-bound freight train were held up by two masked men and robbed of approximately \$50 and a cheap watch.

**Snake in the Grass.**

Chewelah, Wash.—Raymond Sturrier, 15, is inclined to believe that old saw that a snake won't die until the sun goes down.

He was bitten by a decapitated rattler.

"Muscular reaction," explained a doctor after treating Raymond.

**Song—"Lullaby"** ..... Eileen Duffy and Dot Coultis  
**Play—"Another Goose Party"** ..... School  
**Piano solo—"Were I a Little Bird"** ..... Gloria Mooney  
**Acrobatics** ..... Joan Hanley  
**Recitation—"The School House Speaks"** ..... Eugene Duffy  
**Songs—"Sweet Afton," "Cooper's Song"** ..... Upper Grades  
**Recitation—"Good Night"** ..... Gloria Mooney  
**Song—"Old Lang Syne"** ..... School

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

**Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk**

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Myrtle E. Hill and Martha M. Turner of Johnson City, heirs of Preston W. Brundage and Adan Brundage, to Catherine C. Davis of Kerhonkson, land in the town of Wawarsing, Consideration \$1.  
Gretchen M. Grosenbeck of Poughkeepsie and Louise C. Grosenbeck of Kingston to Mary T. Grosenbeck of Kingston, land on Taylor street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Wife (to her husband)—You might stay at home a bit more! Husband—I know, my dear, but didn't the doctor tell me to live on the greens as much as possible?

**The Adventures of JERRY & JANE**

HO, HO, HO! I'M A MERRY OLD SOUL BECAUSE I'M MIGHTY WELL FED. MY FIDDLERS BRING ME JAM IN A BOWL AND THEN THIS VERY FINE BREAD!

★ JERRY & JANE visit Old King Cole

Our sweet, fresh bread is a true QUALITY loaf. It is made of the highest grade ingredients that can be bought... even a king can buy no finer! Serve it every day!

**Grummenwald's HOME LEADER BREAD**

**THE HOME-SEEKERS' CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION**

HAS BEEN APPROVED AS

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**20 Ferry St. Kingston**

**UNDER THE BIG TOP**

THANKS FOR THE CAMEL NOW, MISS CONCELLO, HOW ARE CHANCES FOR A STORY ON YOUR WONDERFUL TRILL AS A STUNT ARTIST?

OH, NO, LADIES FIRST. TONY, TELL HIM ABOUT YOUR FIRST TRIPLE SOMERSAULT IN THE AIR.

OH, ASK TERRELL ABOUT HIS LIONS!

WELL, YOU SEE, NO WOMAN TO MY KNOWLEDGE HAD EVER EXECUTED A TRIPLE, MID-AIR SOMERSAULT. I'LL NEVER FORGET THE FIRST TIME I TRIED IT UNDER THE BIG TOP...

...BECAUSE THIS STUNT REQUIRES GREATLY INCREASED SPEED, I HAD TO DEPEND ALMOST ENTIRELY ON AUTOMATIC TIMING...

...BUT AS I WHIRLED OFF INTO SPACE... ONCE... TWICE... FOR A SPLIT-SECOND I PRACTICALLY LOST CONSCIOUSNESS...

...THREE TIMES... AND... I MADE IT! MY TIMING WAS PERFECT, AND ANOTHER "FIRST PERFORMANCE" LEFT ME THRILLED AND SURE!

...BY FAST THINKING AND MOVING, I GOT THE UPPER HAND. BEFORE I LEFT THE CAGE, EVERY LION WAS BACK IN PLACE.

"TRYING TO BREAK IT UP, I WAS KNOCKED DOWN AND SPARKY TURNED ON ME. HE LOOKED AS BIG AS AN ELEPHANT FROM WHERE I WAS SPRAWLED. THINGS LOOKED PRETTY BAD, BUT..."

"I HAD ALMOST COMPLETED MY ACT WITH 35 LIONS, WHEN SPARKY AND ANOTHER MALE WENT FOR EACH OTHER..."

WELL, THAT'S NOTHING TO TERRELL'S BIG MOMENTS. TELL HIM ABOUT THE TIME SPARKY OVERTHREW ALMOST FINISHED YOU!

PHIEW! I'LL STICK TO MY REPORTING.

CAMELS SURE SET ME RIGHT—FROM EVERY ANGLE. AFTER A TURN IN THE BIG CAGE, I NEED A LIFT IN ENERGY, AND I GET IT FROM A CAMEL. I FIND CAMELS AND MY DIGESTION TOO. I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR 16 YEARS. HAVE ONE, TONY?

WELL, WE AGREE ABOUT THAT. YOU'RE THE HOTTEST. WHY WE AGREE THAT WE CAN'T RISK SMOKEY NERVES.

AND YOU CAN BE THAT'S A BIG MASHIN WHEN WE BOTH SMOKE CAMELS. THEY NEVER BOTHER OUR NERVES.

"WE KNOW TOBACCO BECAUSE WE GROW IT—WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"—TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

You have to know tobacco to raise the fine grades every crop. He says: "Last year my best lots went to Camel. I smoke Camels. Most planters I know do. They know the best tobacco that goes into Camels."

Calvin Wiggins, experienced planter, specializing in raising quality tobacco, says: "The best of my last crop was taken by Camel. They paid top prices. Most growers smoke Camels. We know they're made of cozier tobacco."

"For a better cigarette, I always say smoke finer tobacco," says Lee Mason, who grows the finer grades them for years. "I've seen the choicest tobacco go to Camel many times. That's why I smoke Camels."

PEOPLE DO APPROPRIATE THE CAMEL TOBACCO IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES IN AMERICA

CAMELS ARE A MATCHLESS BLEND OF PURE, FINEST-GRADU TOBACCO—TASTY AND SMOOTH (smoke) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WASHINGTON—D.C.

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**One Smoker tells another... "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"**



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Millick-Kennedy

Miss Dorothy Carr Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orren M. Kennedy of St. James street and J. Frederick Millick of New York city and Veadon, Pa., were married at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Banker, Jr., of Poughkeepsie. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Howard E. Thompson. The bride wore a gown of poudre blue chiffon with matching hat and wore a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Mrs. Harry as matron of honor, who was gowned in flowered chiffon with a pink hat to match and wore a corsage of gardenias and lilies. The best man was Albert Garrod of Philadelphia, brother-in-law of the groom. A reception and wedding supper followed attended by the immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Millick will make their home in Weehawken, N. J. The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School. The groom is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and is employed in New York city.

## Club Has Closing Picnic

The Twentieth Century Club held its annual picnic Saturday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Smith at Allgerville. Twenty-four members and guests were present. The weather proved ideal for a picnic and all enjoyed the delightful drive in the country, the congenial crowd and the excellent food. The invocation was asked by Mrs. J. Duncan Lawrence, a guest whom the club is always happy to welcome. Mrs. William Fessenden, one of the founders of the club gave a short talk. During the afternoon the guests played cards and enjoyed rambling around the large grounds. Those present were Miss Ella Bernard, Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, Mrs. T. H. Edmondson, Mrs. W. S. Eltinge, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, Miss Sarah W. Hasbrouck, Miss Mary K. Husted, Miss Mary H. Ingalls, Mrs. George E. Kenny, Mrs. Maynard Mize, Miss Frances J. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Robert L. Sisson, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. S. M. Taylor, Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen, Mrs. Elmer Van Tassel, Mrs. Harry B. Walker, and Mrs. G. N. Wood, two associated members. Mrs. William Fessenden and Mrs. Ellen Millham and four guests, Miss Virginia Smith, Mrs. Ellis T. Bookwalter, Mrs. Robert Bayler and Mrs. J. Duncan Lawrence.

## Engagement Announced

New Paltz, June 26.—Mrs. Esther Bevier Borchardt announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Hylah Bevier, to Ernest Lee Tamney, of New Paltz. The marriage will take place this summer.

**KOOLAID**  
MAKES 10 GLASSES  
BOYS' GIRLS' ASK YOUR  
FREE ANTI-ACID  
FREE CAPS  
FREE GROCER



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PERMANENT WAVE

2 ENTIRE HEAD COMPLETE Shampoo Trim Fingerwave Absolutely Guaranteed

We are now giving Machineless Permanent for waves and curls of lasting beauty. Reg. \$10

FAD BEAUTY SALON

Where Good Permanent Hair is Guaranteed

63 BROADWAY

## Musical Program Wednesday Evening

The piano pupils of Miss Ethel Mauserstock have issued invitations to their relatives and friends to attend a recital Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Trinity M. E. Church hall on Wolfersburg street.

Mrs. Clarence Wolfersburg will be the assisting artist and her numbers will add greatly to the evening's enjoyment. William Baker, who played so acceptably at Miss Mauserstock's elocution recital, will again be heard in popular numbers. The program follows:

Le Carillon (for six hands) . . . . .—Ringnet

Anna Gilbert, Rose Abernethy, Margaret Chasey.

Will o' the Wisp . . . . .Ketterer

Nancy Halverson.

Duet—Largo . . . . .Handel

Annie Laurie . . . . .Arr. by Sharp

Ruth Shay, Miss Mauserstock.

Gavotte . . . . .Lerman

Richard Van Bramer.

Soprano Solo—Moonlight, words

and music by Robert Wolfers-

teig (composed at 8 years of

age), sung by his mother, Mrs.

Clarence Wolfersburg.

Poppy Fairies . . . . .Krogmann

Matilda Bowers.

March from "Tannhauser" . . . . .—Wagner

Rose Abernethy.

Duet—Linwood Waltz . . . . .Booth

Nancy Halverson, Miss Mauser-

stock.

Dancing Daffodils . . . . .Keats

Anna Van Deusen.

Serenade . . . . .Schubert

Verna Franz.

Camp of the Gypsies . . . . .Bear

Shirley Townsend.

Duet—Holiday Tunes . . . . .Williams

Theodore Kenny, Edith Row-

land.

Song Without Words . . . . .Streisand

Leonard Suskind.

Tricommencement Day . . . . .—Crammond

Richard Van Bramer, Anne

Donovan, Robert Wolfersburg.

Minuet in G . . . . .Beethoven

Theodore Kenny.

Dance of the Rosebuds . . . . .Keats

Anne Donovan.

Saxophone Solo—Melody in F . . . . .Rubinstein

William Baker.

At Vespers . . . . .Engelmann

Edith Rowland.

On the Meadow . . . . .Lichter

Robert Wolfersburg.

Duet—Polonaise . . . . .Hoffmann

Virginia Fay, Vivian Swart.

Matruka Brillante . . . . .Heins

Estelle Orkoff.

Scarf Dance . . . . .Chaninade

Anna Gilbert.

Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoff-

mann" . . . . .Offenbach

Margaret Chasey.

Soprano Solo—My Johann . . . . .Greig

Mrs. Florence Wolfersburg.

Butterflies . . . . .Legg

Virginia.

Polonaise in E Major . . . . .Chopin

Vivian Swart.

Prelude in C Sharp Minor . . . . .—Rachmaninoff

Beatrice Mones.

Lieberstraum (Dream of Love) . . . . .—List

Elizabeth Rowland.

Ushers: Gloria Cole, Virginia

Fay, Vivian Swart. Tickets:

Kathleen Donovan, Gertrude

Kenny, Mary Netter.

Elizabeth Dawes a Bride

Announcement has been made

of the marriage on Monday

of Elizabeth Agnes Dawes of Marl-

borough to Walter Melville Smith,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Smith of Savillon. The an-

ouncement was made by the

bride's father, David Dawes. The

ceremony was performed by the

Rev. John Riley in St. Patrick's

rectory, Newburgh. Mr. and

Mrs. Smith were attended by Mr.

and Mrs. Louis A. Dawes.

To Give Musicale

A morning musicale will be

given by a group of pupils from

the class of Miss Jennie R. Hilde-

brandt at her studio, 155 Clinton

avenue, Wednesday at 10:45

o'clock. The program will demon-

strate musicianship and will in-

clude the rhythmic ensemble, a

piano trio, piano solos, transposi-

tion and songs. The composi-

tions will be folk music of Ameri-

ca and Europe.

Attending Church Conference

Four representatives of the

Reformed Church of the Hurley

Reformed Church with Mrs. C. C.

Chilton, wife of the pastor, left

today for Hudson Lake, Averill

Park, to attend a conference of

the Reformed Church. They

plan to return Saturday. The

club representatives are Miss

Margaret Winchell, Miss Mar-

garet Brown, Miss Isabel Gills

and Miss Bertha Rosa.

Family Reunion Held

On Saturday a reunion of the

Barnum-Shoemaker families was

held in Maplecrest. Mr. and

Mrs. Paul E. Barnum and their

daughters, Doris, Nancy and

Helen, of this city, motored to

the reunion. They accompanied

his father and mother, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank W. Barnum of Bea-

con, who for many years resided

in this city.

The more than 100 relatives

assembled in Olla Barnum's "Pine Grove Picnic Ground." It is situated high on a plateau near the mountain stream at the neck of the valley between two of the highest Catskill mountain ranges.

Three and four generations of Barnums were present, descending from one of three brothers to settle in this part of the state, Bethuel Clinton Barnum. Also present were many members of the Shoemaker family, descendants of the father of Mary Shoemaker, wife of Bethuel Barnum.

Of his 16 children there are but a few remaining. The sons living are: Allen, of Great Barrington, Mass.; George and Levi of Maplecrest, and John of Haines Falls. The remaining daughters are: Mrs. Emma Crandall, Mrs. Clara Beach and Mrs. Julia Rickard, all of Maplecrest.

Members of the combined families journeyed from three states. There were relatives from Great Barrington and Pittsfield, Mass.; Newington, Conn.; near Hartford; Philmont, Beacon, Maplecrest, Windham, East Jewett, Haines Falls, Prattsville and Kingston.

Next year the reunion will be held on the first Saturday of June.

## Card Club Takes Trip

Members of the Friday Luncheon and Bridge Club motored to Point Inn, Norrie State Park, Friday for luncheon and an afternoon of bridge. Attending were Mrs. M. R. Coutant, Mrs. E. M. Watts, Mrs. Harry G. Smith, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Frank Eastman, Mrs. Henry Connelly and Mrs. Lancelot Phelps.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Nameth of Roseton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Bartholomew McGowan, son of Mrs. Patrick McGowan of Marlborough. Miss Nameth is a member of the staff of the First National Bank of Marlborough and Mr. McGowan is connected with his brother in the fruit packing business.

## Voerg-Bradley

Saugerties, June 26.—Miss Catherine Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bradley, and Adolph Voerg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Voerg, both of this village, were married at noon on Thursday by the Rev. Edmond Hart, in St. Mary's Church. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families. The attendants were Miss Anna Bradley, a sister of the bride, and Richard Voerg, a brother of the groom. The couple spent their honeymoon in New York city.

## Mickle-Saile

Saugerties, March 26.—The marriage of Miss Esther Saile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Saile, and Harry Mickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Mickle, both of this village, was performed by the Rev. William F. Hersh in the Lutheran Church on Market street Saturday morning in the presence of the immediate families. The attendants were Miss Laura Lewis and Henry Gonthier. Miss Ruth MacMullen, church organist, presided at the organ. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mickle left on a motor trip through the New England States and upon their return will reside on the Kings Highway.

## Reher-Ritter

Miss Henrietta Julia Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ritter, of Brooklyn, and William Reher, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reher, of this city, were united in marriage Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Parsonage of Israel Synagogue, Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Nathan Kohler, assisted by Cantor Saul Ritter, and the full choir of the synagogue. A reception was held following the ceremony.

## Personal Notes

Mrs. Thomas Downes and daughter, Bonnie, of Cambridge, Mass., arrived Sunday to spend several weeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregory, of Manor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bode of Hoffman street spent Sunday in Cornwall-on-Hudson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luedtke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tietzer of Ulster Park have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. McGrath and son, Laurence, Jr., of College Point, L. I. Mr. McGrath is the assistant district attorney of Queens.

Mrs. C. C. Donohue and daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. Sarah Fowler of Washington avenue and Miss Gertrude van Keuren.

## Sutton-Mowell

Miss Ruth Mowell, daughter of Mrs. Guy Mowell and the late Guy Mowell of this city, and Hollister Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutton, of 435 Albany avenue, were married at 2:45 Sunday afternoon at the couple's future home in Stone Ridge. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Carl Will, and music was furnished by the bride's cousin, Miss Evelyn Will, who played wedding marches.

The bride was dressed in blue

net and lace with matching veil

and carried a bouquet of pink and

red roses. She was attended by

Miss Marjorie Morehouse, who

wore yellow chiffon and carried a

nosegay of bachelor buttons and

daisies. Jason Carle, Jr., acted

as best man. Following a recep-

tion at which a buffet luncheon

was served Mr. and Mrs. Sutton

left on a wedding trip to Canada

and the Thousand Islands. Mr.

and Mrs. Sutton will be the third

generation to live in the old Wood

homestead in Stone Ridge.

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## GOV. MURPHY'S DAUGHTER WEDS



Donald W. Erion, bridegroom, N. Y., his bride, the former Eleanor Mae Murphy, and the bride's father, Gov. Francis P. Murphy, of New Hampshire (right) are shown following the wedding at St. Patrick's Church in Nashua, N. H. Erion was captain of Dartmouth's 1935 football varsity.

## At The Theatres

## PREVIEWED

## Today

Kingston: "You and Me," starring Sylvia Sidney as the girl who comes out of prison to go straight and lead her ex-con husband (George Raft) and his band of criminals into the path of righteousness. Barton MacLane, Harry Carey and Roscoe Karns play important parts in this story, which definitely shows and teaches the lesson, crime does not pay. Preview tonight, "One Wild Night," starring June Lang.

Broadway: "Vivacious Lady" with Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in a story about a vivacious night club singer and a serious young college professor in love. "March of Time" featuring racketeers against housewives.

Orpheum: Playing together for the first time as co-stars, Beverly Roberts and Patric Knowles are featured in "Expensive Husbands." The story is about a movie actress sliding downward into the has-been class. She goes to Europe, buys a titled husband for \$10,000, returns to Hollywood and resumes her rightful place as a great screen star. "Crashing Hollywood" is the co-feature, starring Lee Tracy and Joan Woodbury sharing equal interest in a novel crook theme.

He's a scenario writer who does a story so minutely of a bank robbery that his lady-fair believes he's one of the crooks until the bank president absolves him, and the romance ends happily.

## Tomorrow

Kingston: "One Wild Night," a newspaper-police story, featuring June Lang, Dick Baldwin and Lyle Talbot in a mystery which is solved finally by Cupid. Miss Lang is shown as a newspaper headline hunter, and every Lead-line for her is a headache for her crime solving boyfriend.

Broadway: Same. Also preview "Rascals," a story of Jane Withers, juvenile screen celebrity, as a kypsy, does very well as a matchmaker, and give Cupid a hand in climaxing a romance.

## Sutton-Mowell

Miss Ruth Mowell, daughter of Mrs. Guy Mowell and the late Guy Mowell of this city, and Hollister Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutton, of 435 Albany avenue, were married at 2:45 Sunday afternoon at the couple's future home in Stone Ridge. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Carl Will, and music was furnished by the bride's cousin, Miss Evelyn Will, who played wedding marches.

The bride was dressed in blue



## On the Radio Day by Day

MONDAY, JUNE 27

**WEAT-1000**  
 6:00—B. Blaine  
 6:15—R. Rabino  
 6:30—News; Sports  
 6:45—Rollin Trio  
 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy  
 7:15—Uncle Sam  
 7:30—To be announced  
 7:45—Sports; News  
 8:00—M. Speaks  
 8:15—Cherniavsky  
 8:30—Sales of Great  
 8:45—Contested Pre-  
 9:00—For Men Only  
 9:15—Orchestra; News  
 9:30—Orchestra  
 9:45—Answer Man  
 10:00—Studies in Con-  
 10:15—Let's Visit  
 10:30—Graham Heatter  
 10:45—Pat Barnes  
 11:00—True or False?

**WOB-1200**  
 6:00—Uncle Sam  
 6:15—Paddy Clark  
 6:30—Sports; News  
 6:45—Answer Man  
 7:00—Studies in Con-  
 7:15—Let's Visit  
 7:30—Graham Heatter  
 7:45—Pat Barnes  
 8:00—True or False?

**WABC-600**  
 6:00—News; Pokeypa  
 6:15—Popeye  
 6:30—Boake Carter  
 6:45—Lum & Abner

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

**WEAT-1000**  
 6:00—Radio Hubs  
 6:15—M. Claire  
 6:30—Bl-bro  
 6:45—Do You Remember  
 7:00—Home News  
 7:15—Person to Person  
 7:30—Landlady  
 7:45—Mystery  
 8:00—Mrs. Wiggs  
 8:15—John's Wife  
 8:30—Just Plain Bill  
 8:45—Woman in White  
 9:00—David Harum  
 9:15—Comedy Sketch  
 9:30—Women's Clubs  
 9:45—Road of Life  
 10:00—Harding's Wife  
 10:15—Mrs. Wiggs  
 10:30—Words Men Live  
 10:45—Piano Recital  
 11:00—Time; News  
 11:15—Market & Weather  
 11:30—2 Romances  
 11:45—Words & Music  
 12:00—Betty & Bob  
 12:15—Grimm's Daughter  
 12:30—Valiant Lady  
 12:45—Church Hymns  
 1:00—Mary Martin  
 1:15—Ma Perkins  
 1:30—Young Man  
 1:45—Guiding Light  
 2:00—Backstage Wife  
 2:15—Stella Dallas  
 2:30—R. Hughes  
 2:45—Girl Alone  
 3:00—Top Hatters  
 3:15—Dramatic Program  
 3:30—Little Orphan  
 3:45—Annie

**WOB-1200**  
 6:00—News  
 6:15—Sunshine  
 6:30—Sore's Orch.  
 6:45—Transradio News  
 7:00—Tex Fletcher  
 7:15—Modern Rhythms  
 7:30—Goldberg  
 7:45—Symphonies  
 8:00—Get Thin to Music  
 8:15—S. Cyle  
 8:30—Singing Strings  
 8:45—Silhouettes in  
 9:00—Blue  
 9:15—R. Nadeau  
 9:30—Piano Recital  
 9:45—Buckeye Four  
 10:00—Manhattan  
 10:15—Cormack  
 10:30—V. R. Kildar  
 10:45—News  
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 12:15—Whitaker

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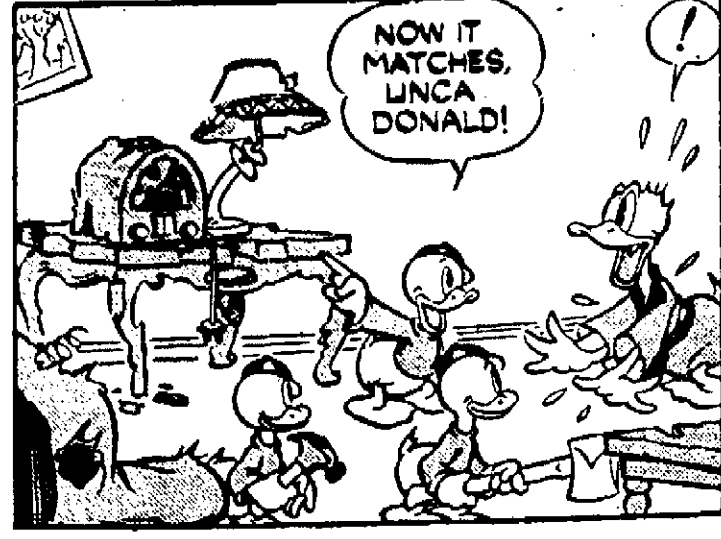
TUESDAY, JUNE 28

**Minister Injured**  
 Bethlehem, Pa., June 27 (AP).—The Rev. J. Earl Endres, of (159-19 58th street) Howard Beach, Long Island, N. Y., was in St. Luke's Hospital suffering from a probable fractured skull and jaw as the result of an automobile accident today. The Endres car collided and hit another. Mrs. Endres was not hurt.

**Down Go the Textiles**  
 During the past 10 years, the number of spindles in the cotton mills of the United States has fallen from 36,465,976 to 26,704,116. Other interesting statistics in connection with the cotton textile industry for 1937 follow: Production in square yards, 8,991,302,000; exports in square yards, 236,251,000; imports in square yards, 147,320,000; available for domestic consumption, 8,902,371,000 square yards.

**To Hold Party**  
 An ice cream party will be held on the grounds of the Krumville Reformed Church Thursday evening, June 30. Homemade ice cream and other refreshments will be on sale. The public is invited to attend. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the church.

## DONALD DUCK



## ANYTHING TO OBLIGE A CASH CUSTOMER

By WALT DISNEY

## LIL ABNER

QUICK, LAD!  
 WHAT DID YOU DREAM?

BOYS, AH DREAMED  
 THAT BOTH  
 O'YOS IS SOON  
 GONNA BE SICK-  
 VERY SICK!

BUT THAT'S  
 RIDICULOUS!  
 I FEEL FINE!  
 AND MA-MA-  
 LOOK AT HIM-  
 HE'S THE PICTURE  
 OF HEALTH!

BOP!!  
 CRACK!!

TSK! TSK! WHUT  
 DID AH TELL YO-  
 THEY IS SICK  
 AWREADY!!

BUT MY POOR  
 ORPHIN-WHY  
 DID YOU ASSAULT  
 EM? DID YOUR  
 DREAM TELL  
 YOU TO?

NO, SUH-MAH DREAM TOLD  
 ME THEY WERE LYIN' 'BOLT'  
 SALOMEY HAVIN' 'SCROMBOSIS'-  
 BOPPIN' EM WAS MAH OWN  
 IDEA. SAY! WHUFFO  
 IS YO' CALLIN' ME  
 A 'ORPHIN'?

By AL CAPP

WAKE UP, HEM!  
 THERE'S WATER RUNNING  
 SOMEPLACE. HEAR IT  
 RUMBLIN' IN  
 THE PIPES?

I'VE CHECKED  
 EVERY FAUCET  
 IN THE HOUSE--  
 THEY'RE ALL  
 SHUT TIGHT.

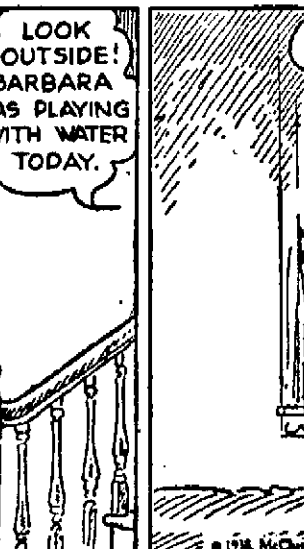
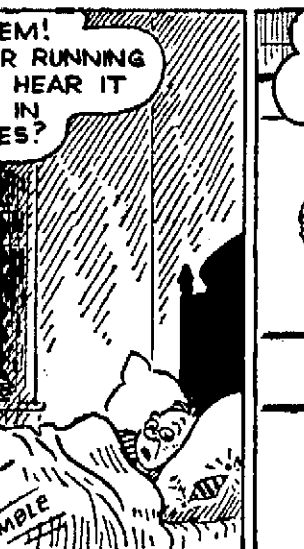
LOOK  
 OUTSIDE!  
 BARBARA  
 WAS PLAYING  
 WITH WATER  
 TODAY.

OH PSHAW!  
 NOW I  
 REMEMBER!

I WAS JUST GOING  
 TO WARN YOU  
 I'D LEFT A  
 SPRINKLER  
 GOING...

By Frank H. Beck

## HEM AND AMY



OFFICE  
 CAT  
 By Junius

## THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
 1. Chafe  
 2. Profound  
 3. Illuminating device  
 4. Make do  
 5. Object of invention  
 6. American lake  
 7. Jewish festival  
 8. In sound mental condition  
 9. In the direction of  
 10. Constellation  
 11. Render vocal  
 12. Domestic fowl  
 13. Secure  
 14. Change  
 15. Indian mulberry  
 16. Large plant  
 17. Gain the victory  
 18. Shell beads  
 19. Used as money by certain Indians  
 20. Contend  
 21. Male goose  
 22. Stack  
 23. Serve the purpose  
 24. Pillage

DOWN  
 1. Shelter  
 2. Metric measure  
 3. Fit together at an angle  
 4. Flower  
 5. Peacock butterfly  
 6. Worthless  
 7. Observed  
 8. Cards held at a deal  
 9. Acrid fluid  
 10. Illiterate Scotch  
 11. Climbing plant  
 12. Taunt  
 13. Go on foot  
 14. English river  
 15. Circumference  
 16. Train mentally  
 17. Steel  
 18. Stone monolith  
 19. Proposition assumed to be true  
 20. Mountain nymph  
 21. Carried  
 22. Fatty part of milk  
 23. Jumbled type  
 24. Christian era  
 25. Alibi  
 26. Mal beverage  
 27. Anger  
 28. Bulgarian coin  
 29. Great-grandson of Noah  
 30. By

2. Outer covering of a berry

3. Young bear

4. Sea eagle

5. Act sullen

6. Segment of a curve

7. Corded cloth

8. Musical instrument

9. Flat cap

10. Paint

11. Heavy hammer

12. Short for a man's name

13. Close

14. Rose-red dye

15. Vegetable organism

16. Wood-working tool

17. Italian family

18. Cry of the cat

19. DOWN

20. Corded cloth

21. Musical instrument

22. Flat cap

23. Paint

24. Heavy hammer

25. Short for a man's name

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178. Flat cap

179. Paint

180. Heavy hammer

18







**By Joe Kelly**

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

Stratford, Conn., June 27 (AP) —

**BUSINESS ACADEMY**  
297 WALL ST. Phone 3873.



